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Royal makes the food pure,

MAYOR OF HARTFORD.

Has Experienced Wonderful Benefit from PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



Mayor Mill's B. Pres'on has been Having a decided the strain of his economic, who administration, the municipality has prospered, and today stands high among the leading etters of America.

Mayor Preston is the first chief unique that of Harifori under the consolidated form of government, beginning a new period in the managinghing his or of the administration of the inder head of the ind MAYOR'S OFFICE, Hartford, Coan-

AYOR'S OFFICE, Hartford, Coun lo the moscles it gives certain particular beauthy conditions that grow out of over the modern man of business, be he materials for making muscle; to the worked, underfed nerves and organs.

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DISASTROUS BLAZE

Levi P. Morton's Big L-Shaped Block a Mass of Ruins.

The 24-Story Syndicate Building Threatened with Destruction.

Entire Fire Department Called Ou with Battalion of Police.

Loss Estimated Over Half a Million at New York Friday.

New York, Feb. 11. Levi P. Morton's seven story office building and I. shaped structure with frontages on Nassan and ann streets, and known the the Nas-au ann streets, and known the the Nas-as-chambers bailding, was completely de-strayed by he tought. The firemen-hard a hard battle and, for three hours after the discovery of the fismes at 6.30 o'a lock there was every prospect of a great cold agration. Every the com-pany in the city from 59th street to the Battery was called out and in a remark-ably altert time thousands of people had gathered in the contiguous streets and Broadway.

gathered in the contiguous streets and Broadway.
The Derby Desk Co. occupied both the Nas su and Ann street store and the basement of the building, where the fire originated, was occupied by the Herald Cycle Co. The flames spread so rapidly that before the arrival of the fremen, they had gained great headway and a accord, third and fourth, fifth and a general alarm were sent not in rapid succession.

ssion. Meanwhile the flames had mounted

Means bile the flames had mounted from basement to top story and were shooting high in the air, sending out distribution for miles around. A high wind prevailed and showers of sparks were carried in every direction. From the Nassau chambers the direction, from the Nassau chambers the direction, and the couthing store of Maduro Bros ob the ground floor was quickly in flames. The loss here is complete.

There was a loud explusion and a portion of the building was blown out. Serieral of the firemen were builty cut by flying glass and debris and a cull was sent out which brought several ambulances to the ceene and caused a rumof that a number of people had been killed. Of the number injured, Foreman Edwd, Fagan of Engune Company No. 12, alone sustained any considerable injuries.

The Murray stationery store occupied a small frontage adjoining the verby Desk Company on Nassau street and this concern has very httle if any hing left.
The upper part or the Nassau chambers were occupied by lawyers and as offices of a number of manufacturing concern. Assemblyman Julius Hamburger occupied offices on the second foor. He lost everything including a



anch as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Citidiaces, Fuiness after meals, Head-scho, Dingiaces, Drownings, Frunkings of Heat, Loss of Appeties Continuous, Biothese on the Skin, Cold Chillis, Disturbed Sleep, Frighting Dressa and Microus and Trembling Sonsellon.
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GREATLY EXCITED. A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Lewiston Woman Found Badly **Burned and Frozen Stiff**.

A Searching Party Ram Against For Dead Sedy in the Dark.

Had Been Missing for a Week Clothes Rebel Loaders in Mexico City Learn

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 11. The bidly ourned body of Miss Mary Hinds was found about 7 o'clock tonight at her Report that Late President Barrios' ome, 13 Bates street, in this city. The neighbora had not seen her for about a weak, and when Timothy Morrarity be gan to search for her he ran against th eg of her dead body in the dark. The body when found was hadly burned and frozen stiff, having been dead

for about a week, it is thought.

Ludications are that she tripped over a rug at the top of the stairs while going for a picher of water and falling with lamp in her hand, struck her head against the door post at the root of the

The lamb that was broken by the fall set live to her clothing and the woodwork near by. The fire, on account of the dampness of the wood, did not spread. The body was badly burned from being in contact with the fire from her clothing. It is thought that she has property, but the officers were unable to fied it tonight. She lived in the most

at ject poverty. She has no relatives as near as can be learned. Everything about her possessions indicates that she did not suffer from want of money, as all her bills were paid to date and she has subscribed largely for charity. Coroner McDonough has deemed an inquest un-

A \$90,000 CONFLAGRATION.

Atalanta Casino Goes Up in Fire and Smoke with Other Buildings-Narrow Escape from

Death of a Half Dozen Persons.

New York, Feb. 11. Opposite Man-bactan field at 155th street and 8th avenue fire tonight destroyed the greater part of the frame buildings that covered half the black. The buildings were the Atahuta Casino, the hotel of John J. Froy, former base ball player; the quar-ters of the polo athleta club and kee-sell's summer wards. The fix street ters of the polo athletic club and hea-sell's assumer garden. The fire started in the building attached to the polo at-letic club and occupied by the family of Major Geo. W. Sauer, the owner, and spread so rapidly that half a doz-n per-sons had a harrow escape from death, one man being burned slightly. The damage is estimated at about \$90,000.



Feeling In Guatemala.

| Very Uneasy State of Public

of Fighting Going on.

Cabinet Has Resigned.

The Body of Barrios Will Remain in Palace Some Days.

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Sin Francisco, Feb. 31. A special from Guatemala says Birrios' cabinet has resigned. Antonio Birrios, son of the late president and agraduate at West Point, has been appointed minister of public works.

JAMAICA HAS TROUBLE. the Fall of the Ministry Immin

ent-Italians Expected to Enforce Demards.

hitzston, Jamarca, Feb. 11.—via Bermuda. Two Italian warships are expected at Port au Prince from St. Thomas to enforce pending claims of the Italian government to the amount of \$100,000. The fall of the ministry is unminent. M. Fouchard, president Simon Sam's former minister of finance, is a candidate for the presidence. Six Augustus Hemming, the new governor of Jamarca, arrived here today from Demerara.

INSURRECTION SUPPRESSED.

Such is the Good News From Nicaragua, Where R. bellion Has Been Ruu-

Man Who Will Represent Spain Here is Selected.

President Not Disposed to Parsue Detome The News from Cuba.

De Lome & Successor

Hired Man Who Threatens to Kill Her and Her Children with an Axe.

Connecticut line, had a thrilling expi-neace today.

D'LOME'S SUCCESSOR.

Dropped for Once and All.

Washington, Feb. 11 The personal medent growing out of the publication of Senor Dupuy DeLome's letter to Senor Canalejas may be regarded as settled. This has been brought about by the short cablegram sent by Minister Woodford from Madr'd in which he stated that the minister had resigned and his resignation had been accepted before he (Mr. Woodford) presented the request of the United States that he be recalled. The officials bere feel an interest in learning the details of the happenings in Madrid jesterday and are waiting for Mr. Woodford's promised full report. But unless this should contain some statement that Is not now expected, there is no disposition on the part of the government to protract the closing of this unpleasant incident and it is not expected that anything in the nature of a demand for an apology will be made. If a graceful disclaimer should count the will be taken in the spirit in which it is made, otherwise the matter will be fromed and the relations between the State Department and the Spanish legation will run only an e-moothly through the medium of Senor DuBost, the first Secretary and now Charge d'Adlars. It can be said for the President that he shows little personal concern in the matter as it stands, and is not desposed to pursue Mr. Delome in any personal spirit, and with this spirit in the heat of the sdministration the end of the sfior may be said to have been reached.

nominated.

The Associated Press learns that De-Loine's successor will be Louis Pelo Bernshe, son of Vice Admiral Pelo, who formerly represented Spain in the United States. Senor Bernshe is now engaged in a special department of the foreign ministry.

Holds at Bay, with a Revolver, .

Worcester, Mass., 1. b. 11. Mrs. Henry P. Walker and her two children, who live about 3 miles from Southbridge, over the

China Valentines.

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Intehung, Pa, Jeh H ap 19 mid-night but one more body had been re-covered that of Min Walrabers in a

Theore todax.

A bired man named George Moore became entaged, seized an age and threatened Mrs. Walker locked the doors, got a revolver and kept Moore at bay for several hours, until help arrived. Moore was given his notice last night, which probably accounted for his rage.

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Maine Townsman. JUST FUBLISHED. FOR SALE BY CHAS. HIGHT, BANGOR, MF.

RUES Best for Children

Court Sentences at Farmington. Farmington, Me., Feb. 11. In the supreine court here today Justice Wiswell

otencid Andrew James to serve a term of four years in the State prison at Thomasten for assent with intent to Is What the Crowd Shouts Percy E. Jackson sino received a ren-

tence of 2½ years in prison for breaking The Chicago Company case, which was appealed, was referred to the law court for decision. Court ad surned this

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OLDTOWN NEWS.

Special correspondence which a Continuation of the form through yillness.

Oldrown, Mr. F. & 11. Well turn a bean, of Sillwater, who was burn about the head and eyes at Orono, has so far recovered as to be able to go to bus lumber camp.

Nathan Tupper, of O ono, a patient at the O'drown floginal, is reported as doing and the home served.

Invitations are burg is used for an informal hop to be given by the Kinghi of the fishing till friends in this city years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carleton, of Bangar, where the hold will kinder greated as the organization of the service; subject, Saved from Heil; I Saved in All. During the way reading and friends on Tuesday.

WIOLETS

FRESH CUT EVERY

Mr. P. Demonstrated for indexing muscle; to the local netween the model of the model master Oile because it is confined to he home by illness.

The maker was beared to the July Video from heil in the first of the Region of the Regio

ductor Chas. Galloway and robbed the pure content in this city. The men gave their names as W. B. Harris, Joseph Foster. Edward G. Tyne and Andrew Graves. They were arrested to a Bowery lodging house lodgy.

This waid the men are also wanted at Patisburg for crime. The Philamelphia police are also believed to be interested in these then on account of the louting of a Chiese laundry in that city.

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Parly, Feb. 11. M. Z da's corriage on leaving the Palais do Spites today was followed by a knot of people shouting "Beath to Z da" who could be heard It was tile Thigh

New York, Feb. 11. A Juman thigh in the East river today. It was taken to the morghe and wis found to the morghe and wis found to the body of the E known man which was taken from the Roosevelt ferry alip last Monday.

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If Saved at All. During the week revival meetings on Tuesday, Wedneeday, Thorsday and Friday evenings. Rev. A. E. Knigsley will speak no Tuesday gening. Others speakers on different evenings. Come. Bring your Bibles. Bring your friends. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 Hible school and meeting at Pushaw.

Four Desperadoes Caught.

New York, Feb. 1i. Four desperadoes who on Dec. 26 last tirid up a trolley car who on Dec. 26 last tirid up a trolley car and Morristown, Pa, chot and killed Conductor Chas. Gallows and robbed the presence and robbed the presence are believed to be under arriest in this city. The men gave their names as W b. Harris. Jurgal. Knizer.

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experience to benefit others.

No man is better known and liked in that nich tier of Illinois counties, of which Peoria is the centre, than genial Chesler S. Harrington, of Princeville, Ill.

Mr. Harrington is a veteran of the late war. Like many another brave soldier, he suffered not only during that service, but for years afterwards from diseases contracted their.

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told hardships, and returned with health shattered.

Many a brave soldier has the same history. To-day

this one rejoices in a new-found strength and tells his

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SATURDAY, PRESICARY 19, 1895

The savings banks of the State which voted against the Teller resolution have \$900 000 000 000 an deposit, while those of of labor" must quarrel. the States which voted for the resolution have but \$200,000 000

'Never put your prejudices on paper."
There could be no safer rule than that for any diplomat. New York World.
True, and the same rule might be "applied advantageously in some new-paper

Statistician B. W. Snow, of Chicago, estimates that the value of the farm animale of the country has increased \$130,-000 in the past year. This will be a haid nut for the silverites to crack when sections this fall

Bvery woman wears a crown who is the mother of a bealthy baby. The mother of a puny sickly pee vish baby there woman in defende for ferself which will be the right care of herself which will be the right care of herself during the months preceding material will be a strong healthy happy one. The woman who takes the right care of herself during the months preceding materity may rest content in the as surance that her baby will be a strong healthy happy one. The woman who suffers from disor derivative of the distinct of motherhood. It imparts health strengthens and unsignates and members the perfect at eil being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does any with the squearnshines of the interesting penalting in mother was the same an ample supply of noureshment for the little new comer. It imparts and members the perfect at eil being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does any with the squearnshines of the interesting penalting in the little new comer. It imparts of the interesting penalting makes and mothers. Thousands of homes to which babies once came to stay but for a brief day and then die mos bless this won derful medicine for the gift of happy healthful babies.

The dealer who trees to persuade you to take some other medicine than that you ask for insults your intelligence.

The best doctors in Kansas City told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed I could not I've writes Wiss Roome Gallows of Witter Johnson Callester of your Favorite Preception circum medicine for the gift of happy health of the could get down in hed and suffice securely for twenty four houses. Four bottles of your Favorite Preception circum medicine for the gift of happy health of the could get down in hed and suffice securely for twenty four hou Some newspapers that have said everything a venomous pen could suggest about the President are wildly excited over the attacks made by the late Spanth Minister on the Chief Executive of this country There is no possible exsentative who reads some of our modern journals might infer that considerable license was permissable in this country

verdet of the sary in the lucigert mur-der trial | Luder the laws of I linous the ury not only decides the degree of murder, but fixes the septence In this case imprisonment for life. The crime with ! one of the most atrocious in triminal history and his guilt having been estabhand to the satisfaction of the jury called for the save est pensity of the

Speaker Reed is playing in luck Sonat 1 Allen, of Nebrasks has turned his mouth battery on him and Allen always makes reputation where he seeks to blast it.

A notable incident of this fact is found in his famous speech against the confirmation of Judge Mckenna. There was some opposition to Mckenna when the Senator began his tirade, but it had all disappeared long before he finished at d when the vote was taken Allen slone vo'ed against confirmation

in onnection with the proposed change ; that it ' secured as many brief interviews most of whom have had actual expertthus published not one favors the new plan. If any considerable number of our citizens demand the change the fact has not yet appeared. The question is certainly one for them to decide and in absence of some popular expression of action should be taken.

The Brookiya Standard Union eass The country needs a short session of tongress. We have a tariff that we will We have a very good currency that we will let alone. We have a ator Mason and that will do for the The 1 mooratte party has staked out the ground where it shall surely die The true policy is to anneg Hawaii by joint resolution, and then as soon as the appropriation bills can be put through tongress should adjourn

bers of Congress are receiving letters from the West organs at this session and it C5 PM - Theatre local to dictions C11 C5 PM - Theatre local to most of the writers favor the bill of the Monetary Commission I' would be more sensible for these men to save their postage and send Senators from the West Corolland, Whithrep, Lewisten, Farmington and Phillips, at Portland for Montreal and Coronal. most of the writers favor the bill of the postage and send benators from the West who do not think the sole aim in life is to vote for free coinage of silver at six.

12,35 P.M.—Mixed, for Waterville and way 12,35 P.M.—Figure 12,35 P.M.—Figure 13,35 P.M.—Figure 13,35 P.M.—Figure 13,35 P.M.—Figure 14,35 P.

The editor who takes the formation of the paper combination as a text for a free trade sermon is either a natural born dutor has supreme confidere. To the gullibality of his readers. The manufacture of newspaper affords one of the most striking i ustrations of the head Bucker. Bueton

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William J. Bryan declares that Mexico is the land of milk and honey and all account of free silver. Ex-Representative McShane, of Omaha, a Democrat who is IN MITTER MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1807. Palinan Buffet Parior Car between Carlbon the Hanger on traine leaving Carlbon at 2.45 A. J. U. sti Coreller nester brains will leave Hanger Callbon. ngaged in the mining business in Mexioo, tells how free sliver works for the great benefit of labor. "We still hire 300 men, "says Mr. Mc Shane, speaking of the silver mining property in which he is in, terested in Chihushus, "and give them exactly the same scale of wages that obtained prior to the siump in silver caused by the repeal of the perchasing cleare of the Sherman fact. Our pay-roll still aggregates \$10,000 a month. To meet this we have shipped us a like our of United States accord, and here is where the petus of difference conces is. I setted of expenses the petus of difference conces is. I setted of expenses for its payer, Carbon 2.00 a.m., Figure 1.00 shanging that amount at our beak for its canisal equivalent we got for kines Die. OU., but \$22,000 of Northman mappey. We have here made a close gain of \$12,000.

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"My eyes began to fail, and as my body lost vitality my mind seemed to give way. I could scarcely remember events that happened but a few weeks before.

"For two years I was unfitted for bissiness. I was just able to creep around during part of this time, and there were many times when I could not get up.

"My brither is a doctor, but all his elioris to help me failed to give any relief.

"I tried a number of remedies without

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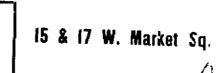
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The populace and solders demand that dent. The situation is becoming more complicated and the crises is acut.

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Old Papers

BREWER LOCALS.

Miss Mable L. Shaw, of Pittefield, is ble tien ber sister, Mrs. James Allen, of Deep Interest Manifested in the

Mrs. Samuel Woodbury, of this city, in reported ill at her home on the corner of Center and Cedar streets. Samuel N. Hodgdon, who has been bome from his lumber camps for several days, left yesterday for his return

Jonah H. Hollis, who has been conflacd to the house for some time by itness, la abie to resume his duties as cierk at Kenney & McMahon's store.

Owing to the past few days of mild weather, D Sargent's Sons at Sunth Brewer have suspended operations at their ice piant and will wait for another

A party of young people from this A party of young people from this city went to Holden last night to attend a party given in honor of Misa Louise Meredith, of Sp kane Falls, who is visit-for war, ordered the trial to be secret. ing friends in that vicinity.

The ladies of the First Congregational church in this city are preparing to give a supp rand entertumment in the church night has not yet been determined Special pains are being tiken to make the event of a highly social order and without doubt their will a large aftend-

It was a very out yable gathering, that near y all members of the department being present. A baked bean supper with cake and office was served from o'cleck. After supper an adjournment was made to the hall on the second floo there the time was passed in speeches rangements consisted of Chief Engineer Cutrier. Driver Avery, Supr. of Hose, Pirter and Firemen, Amos Saulebury, has. Dimeison, Johnson Wrsy, Chas. F. Snow, and Patrick Milan and City Marsbal Fickett.

A prominent Brewer freman is of the opinion that the price in ice is going to reach a high point this year. "O1 the Hudson," he says, having just returned been suspended, owing to exceedingly mild weather, and some of the houses are not half full. In the lake regions so much warm weather has prevailed durcropa have been reaped, and only in the yulded. The Penobsco river see this season is reported to be A. No. 1, and there is no doubt but what an *xeeed* ngly large amount of it will be himsed

Brewer man who bought a new uister pull the ing off the back of it walked down Exchange street to the tune of one who passed or walked behind him nim to a Tacd we don't blame him for bacging out his sign. Some good friend, bowever, gave him a pointer at last and with a foclish grin be blo-hed a crimson bue and pulled to his card | L's ail right, Brewer mar, we are all subject to such you? Don't feel bad over it, for you misiake, never makes any hing.

A South Orrington correspondent in vable parte given at Dist ict No. 5: Thursday evening, January 27th. The scholars of District No. 5 entertained their friends in as pleasant and enjoyable i manner as possible, a great variety of seemed to entry themselves very much. The time was pleasantly

pastor Seats free. Sermon at 10 30 A M; Sanday school at 1145 A M.;

Rev. Jomes Ramage, pastor. Preaching ervice, 10:30 A. M., Sabbath school 11 15 A. M., I meolo memorial a-rvice at 7 P M , address by the pastor. A'l invited.

The weakly meeting of the P ne Grove Surday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at Pine Grove Hall on the Pierce road. First M. E church, Rev. John Tin

ug, pastor. Simon at 1030 A. M.: unday school at 11 45 A. M , evening ervice as usual. First Congregational church, R v. B.

B Merrill, pastor. Sermon at 10.30 A. M ; Sunday school at 1145 A. M ; Justor Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M. Prople's service at 630 P. M., with spread nusic and address by pastor on "Ine Apostle to the English," thus can Endeavor Society at 715

Sr. John's Episcopal Massion Room in Union block, Main street, at 2 50 P M. Presching by Rev. John McGaw Foster every first and third Sund . . the month, under the an pices of the Brotherhoad of St. Andrews.

He's Coming Back A Georgia man who went to Alaska to dig gold writes bome from Dawso

"Lou muy expect me lu Ge reix as soon as my clothes thaw enough for me to get my hands in my pockets and the money to pay for my ticket." -A lantle Constitution.

THINK ABOUT YOUR HEALTH.

The warmer weather which will com-The warmer weather which will come with the approaching spring months should find you strong shd in rubust health, your blood pure and year apporting good. Otherwise you will be in danger of serious illness. Purity and carried your blood with Heod's Barresparities, and thus "prepare for spring." This medicine makes tick, not blood and gives vigor and whality. It will guard you against danger from the changes which all sook take piece.

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Trial of Zela

Sixty Mare Witnesses to be Examined-Other Matters.

about the Assizes court of the Seine today when the fifth day of the trial of M Zola and Perricux com-menced. M. Zola and Col. Picquart were greeted with hostile cries on their arrival. The court was thronged and the proceedings opened with the recall of Gen. Pellieux. There are still 60 with the case to be examined, and, therefore, the case will continue most of next week Gen. Pellieux testified that Gen. Saus sure, the former withdraw with the former withdraw and the former withdraw with the former withdraw withd Nevertheless, the witness added, the court martial refused to keep the entire proceedings secret, therefore it was im-possible to contend that Major Ester-hazy was acquitted by order of the au-

On Gen Pellieux leaving the stand Zola arose and exclaimed:
"There are several ways of serving France. You, General, made your cam pages, but I will bequeate to posterity he name of Emile Zola, and postority

the name of Enule Zola, and posterity will be my nudge?"

Col. Prequert was then entled and narrated how he had acquired fragments of a telegraphic card in 1896 and concluded therefrom that Major Esterhazy was corresponding with subjections characters. His chiefs ordered him to continue his envestigations and he precured some of Maj. Esterhazy's bandwriting which comparing with certain documents, led to the conclusion that Major Esterhazy was improperly using official paper.

Vatoria, B. C., Feb. 11-Parliamen as opened yesterday with elaborate eremonies. The lieutenant governor rad congratulatory thegrams from the governor general and Lady Aberden the flower for the governor general and Lady Aberden the sovernment to introduce a measure to essist in providing an all-Canadian route to the Yukon, and to secure the construction of a railway from Victoria to the mining camps in the Kootenal Collided with a Wartship.

Collided with a Warship.

Hull, Eng., Feb. 11—The pissenger deamer Marbella, bound from here for both the collision with Hamburg, was sunk by collision with the bow of the British war ship Galatea, ine bow of the British war ship Galaton, in Hull Roads, last evening. All the passengers and crew were saved. The Galaton was run agreemed near the entraine to Alexander Dock at this place shortly after bigh water this morning. The Marchella was a twin strew stainer built at Fort Glasgow in 1894. She registered 923 tons gross and 384 tens net. Bailey and Leetham, limited, were her owners, and her halling port was Hull. The Galaten is built of steel and has a displacement of 5,000 tons. Charged with inciting Murder of

oday, the trial of Vladimic Bortzeff, editor of the Narodnye Voletz, (will of the people) and Weitzhech, the printer of that paper, was commenced. The prisoners are charged with issuing a publication exciting the assessination of the Car. They pleaded not guilty. The attorney general, Sit Richard Webster, Q. U., who prosecuted, said such charges would never have been brought anless the circumstances had been exceptional, but, he added, the prisoners had directly incited the murder of the czar by diabolical means, similar to the Nishist outrage at the Winter palace in 1880.

Burtzeff was sentenced to 18 mouths and Weirzbech to two mouths imprisonment. that paper, was commenced. The pre-

Encountered Rough Weather. Dundee, Feb. 11. The British ship Hereford, Capt Fox, which arrived here yesterday from Calcutta, reported that he encountered extremely tempestuous and forecastle were gutted by the great seas which swept over her, damage was sustained about the deck, three boats were lost and several sails were blown

London, Feb. 11.-A! despatch to the Standard from Glasgow says the Span sb government has requested the Civde

A NEW FEATURE

Brought Out at the Martin Trial Friday
Wikesbarre, Pa., Feb. 11.—The defense in the Martin trial introduced a new feature in the cross-examination to-day by endeavoring to show that the outdence of the witnesses was influenced by the hope of securing damages from the government in the event of a conve-

Adam Lapinsky, who was on the stand when court closed last night, was asked. To you not expect, in the event of convex too in this case, that your country will lie a claim for damages against the

will the a claim for duminges against our United States?"
"I don't know," replied the witness.
"Did you not redd in the papers that such would be the rase?"
"I can't read," said Lapinski
The commonwealth objected to this line of cross-examination, but the objection was overniled.

The witness was then asked "Did anybody tell you, or read to you from the paper, that you would get money from the government if the deputies were con-victed?"

"No, sir, I don't khow anything abou It "
Thomas Paris told the story of the march to Latituder. He said the men were unarmed and orderly.

Mike Srochak told how about eight of the deputies had followed the decongstrikers at Latituder and shot at them as hear ru.

FIRE IN BETHEL ACADEMY.

Loss Estimated at \$2,500--No One injured.

Lewisten, Feb. 11.--A Bethel special to the Journal says: About ten o'clock Thursday evening the slarm was given that Gould Academy in Bethel was in flames. The fire companies were on the spot with their apparatus very soon after the darm was sounded. The fire bad made considerable head way before discovered and when the scene of the fire was reached, the flames a coned to be bursting through the entire

The fire seems to have started near the chunney in the inper part of the building near the root, but the immediate cause is a mystery. The roof of the building is baily damaged and will have to be replaced. The damage to the interior below is mostly from water and is not serious atthough the ceiling and walls are hadly damaged.

The concert of the Bethel chorus was being given in Odeon hall, and nearly all the firemen and a large part of the village people were there when the alarmy as given. There was a slight panic but no one was injured.

The loss is estimated at \$2,500, fully maired, the insurance covering the damage to the furniture and apparatus in the interior.

The present term lasts two weeks longer and will probably be completed in the grammar school building. Undoubtedly repairs will be at once began as the sconding and it will be in shape for the spring ferm, which opens the latter part of March. The fire seems to have started near

The Strike Sa New York, Feb. 11. The announce

o appoint a permanent committee ta discuss the language question, thereupon the Slaw deputies withdrew. The majority disposed of the bosiness before the house and the diet was closed.

Chas. Amory, formerly connected with many of the large mills of New Eng-land, died Thursday morning at his home in Dorchester, Mass., aged 88.

Captain Loutz, commanding the U.S. S. Alert at San Jose, Nicaragus, has cabled the Navy Department that he has recalled to the ship the marines and sailors landed a few days ago to protect

The schooner Carleton Belle, at Booth-bay Harbor, reports that on the night of Feb. 10 she passed a wreck six mites cast southeast of Half Way Rock, buttom up, at being a bad obstacle to naying atton. The contest which has been waged in

the House committee on invalid pensions ever since the assembling of Congress, over the question of barring from the pension rolls the widows and children of against it, the division not being on party

lines.

John D ver, altas John Dempsey, aged 22, of Roxbury, Mass., was arrested at Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C., Thursday, charged with being the alteged principal in the assault on Druggist Newell Paine at his store on fremont street, Bostor, on the night of Dec. 18. Chas. Coot, aged 25, of Roxbury, and a former employe of Paine, is also under arrest and will be cheered. ilso under arrest and will be charged from the kauckles to near the etbaw. with complicity in the assault and rob bery. Requisition papers for the re-turn of Dever to Boston will be accured trom G werner Wolco t as soon as ble and Inspector Guidia will make the

trip to bring Dever back.

The death of the Rev. Wm A Estch-cock, D D, S F. D., and one of the best known divines of the Protestant Essacopil church occurred at New York Thursday asternoon. Two years ago, when pastor of the Church of the Assumption in Buttalo, D. Hitchcock was thrown down by a trolley car and his death is indirectly due to this accident.

The Chicago Post says A consultation

of the d firent companies which go to make up the Chicago and Northwestern system has been definitely decid d upon. Ouce these consolidations are out of the way further consolidation of the North-western and Union Pacule systems is expected. The two roads are today practically one, and the final chasolidation will in resitty be a matter of detail. When they become one in namethe compit toon of the western erd of the chall alluded to will have taken place and nothing will remain but to well it to the eastern end which has already been formed by the unification of the New York Central and the Lake Shore roads. The Vanderth t main time will extend from New York to San Francisco. Once these consolidations are out of the

A Trenton, N. J., despatch says: An old-fachioned fox chase came to an day afternoon by the shooting of the whose farm it ran. Miller had not been notified of the sport, and when he saw the fox he ran for his gun, shot the animal and had picked it up just as the pack of hounds came in right. The fox was a fine, large, red one, obtained in John C. Pratt, of this city. Mr. Pratt, Samuel Margerum, Wesley Vernam and other friends, released the animal about o'clock on the farm of Mr. Vernam about five miles from Trenton.

and held while the fox was led before them. After the dogs had become sufficiently excited, the fox was released and allowed five minutes' start. When the dogs were released they started on the trail and in less than half an hour, when snowbank at the side of a field. Thomas

inherited ability to follow a fox, and there is a probability that in the future fox hunts will be made a feature of the winter season by Mercer county sports-

The upper Missouri, or that part of it below Capyon Ferry, is dry on account of the dam which was completed Tuesday by the Helena Water and Electric Power Company, seventeen miles north of Helena, Most. Although the river at hat point runs more than 4 000 cubic feet per second, according to the government surveys it will take the river two days to raise its level the five feet now remaining before it will flow over the

A lake is being formed by the backwater of the dam, which extends seven miles up the river and covers six equar miles. Meantime the river below the dem is practically dry, a child being able to ford it without danger. Men an prospecting in the river bed for gold. while others have taken out large catches of trout and other fish that have en left in the pools formed in the rive

The dam is thirty-four feet high and has been built at a cost of \$450,000. It a few weeks it will be furnishing elec-

FACTS ARE STUBBORN.

If Bangor People Are Kot Convinced by Lecal Testimony They Differ From Ciber People.

Our readers must have noticed how in the past two years "cures" bave multi-piled in the newspapers like musbrooms is a mendow and following the picibura in a mendow and following the pictborn of curies, the general public have become remarkably skeptical. Facts are demanded, but it has also become gasential to know who supplies them, where they are from, in fice, who have you cured. Doubting Thomas will not accept at par incredible cures on the other side of the continent. He wants it as home. "Give me some neighbor, then I will believe" is what he arks for. Well, Doan's Kidney Pills do thie, call it what you like, at home, local or neighbor's restinguy, you can always acceptant the testimony, you can always secertain the truth of it without leaving the city

truth of it without leaving the city initia. Here is a case:

Mr. M. D. Bailey, No. 57 Division a street, says: "I can con-clentiquely recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Some time ago my work involved considerable atcoping and heavy attaining. Ideat have here in for from thes suit! I used Doan's Kidney Pills my back gave toe a great deal of travelte. Accord my leins, even when lying down, the pila was so sents that I could hardly turn. Early in Mayoh, 1884, my wife insering hew had my back was went to Aba. Tarven's drug atom and box of Doan's drug atom and some box of Doan's drug atom and so

ALL OVER THE STATE

James Kinney, aged 55 years, employed at Long Cove, St. George, in a quarry, was struck by a falling shear pole Thorsday and lostantly killed. A

wife and seven children survive blm. Charles Gilliam and son-in-law, of Phinnshurg, have met with marked suc. cess at fishing for cod in Broad sound, near the entrance of new meadow. They set a short trawl and secured ten hundred pounds of nice fish. On the folowing night they secured some six towing night they secured some six hundred pounds. It has been the best fishing known there the past fifty years. The smells found a ready sale. It is supposed that the fish were in search of last summer's outgrowth of herring, which are quite plenty in those waters. It is rather early to be talking about

4th of July celebrations but plans are

being made for a "regular old rouser" to be held at Fairfield on that date. There will be a big trot at the park under the wantsgement of A. R. Yates, of Waterwille and a mammoth firemen's muster and celebration. It has been a long time since the town has bad a criebration and its the intention to make the coming one a time thing. For the third time in three months the tender of the drying machine at the mill of the Cushnoc Fiber Company. Augusta, had his arm caught and pulled

into the machine on Thursday morning. It was Guy Lancey this time. As a result of the secident be sustained a compound fracture of both bones of the left fore arm and the firsh was badly burned Gardiner is adding to the expanity of her electric lighting plant, the entire addition to consist of four 50-are dynamos, two of which have been put in

The fishing schooner Lana Young,

which recently went ashore in the severe bl zzird, has been purchased by Cobb-Builer & Co., of Rockland, She was bauled out at the south marine railway Wednesday, where she will be thorough-ly overhauled and repaired Everett Bridgham, clerk for H. H.

bears from Whitneyville parties during the month of January, the total weight of which was \$36 pounds. The largest, \$30 pounds, was killed by Jasper Ayres with a charge of bock shot.

During the K. P. ball at Skowhegus Wednesday evening, a lady lost her watch and a few moments later the master of ceremonies announced the master of ceremonies announced the fact, when there was a general looking about for it. After a little search the watch was found hanging by the button on the back of the coat of Sherman L. Berry, E-q., of Waterville. Mr. Herry said he had felt a little tog at his coat while circling in a close group of dancers but did not really the use to which the button on his coat tail had been put.

S veral tramps who sought shelter in Somerset jui during the storm, were sent upon the line of the Somerset Traction Company to shovel snow. They haven't been heard from since.

Calvin Rowe, an old man of Moscow. on.ewhat demented, recently started on foot for a house a little over a mile distant. Becoming bewildered in the snow sant. Becogning cowindered in the snow storm he took a wood road that led him to the "gulf stream," which he fpilowed till he reached Austri stream. All high and util a searching party found him the next day, he had trainped up and down stream on the ice to keep from freezing. It is a wonder how he avoided the many open places in the ice. His bands and feet were badly frizm.

The East Somerset Agricultural Socie iv will hold an all day race at their park n Hartland, July 4th, 1898. In the forenoon there will be a wagon race and a three minute class, and in the afternoon a 5.24, 2 30 and 2 40 class respectively. The Manufacturing Investment Comsany at Madison turned out 100 tons o

dry pulp during the mouth of January This is equal in amount to over 2000 tons of wet pulp such as produced by the ground wood process. A man passed a counterfeit \$10 bill in Madison recently. He bought a bilar

Law School, will represent Cornell in the intercollegiate debate with Pennsylrepresentative of a university to take part in an intercollegiate debate. A history of the Woman's Federation of Malue Clubs has been compiled by

Mrs. E mice N. Frye, of Lewiston. The

federation includes clubs in 47 Maine

cities and villages, and in its member-ship are some of the brightest and most accomplished women in New England. A fine steel portrait of the late Hon John L. Stevens has recently been presented to the directors of the Augusta city schools, and it will be bung in place at the Nash school house. Partraits of the late Bishop Burgess, of Himsis, and of Hon. A. G. Dole, one of the early mayors of Augusta, have also been placed in the Nash achool house. Portraits of the late Dr. Webster have been hung in the J. O. Webster and the Wm. R. Smith school houser. A fine likeness of Rev. Fr. Murphy, at one time a director on the school board, has been added to the collection in the Nash school house. Thus the capital city is perpetualing the remembrance of its prominent citizens, now passed away, who were deeply interested in the public schools. city schools, and it will be hung in place

Lewiston is trying to boom a sleighe ing carnival to bring out its many speedy horses and give everybody a good

CITY AND VICINITY,

Potatoes are solling from \$1.70 to 🚺 90 per barrel at Houlton. Kennebec Journal Has any Malne city anything to say why a State has ball league should be organ zed in the spring?

Dej uty Jasurance Commissioner Charles Fietcher is at Garland investigating the file that recently occurred there, that burned the building and en tire stock of goods belonging to David Knights. The Golby Glee Clab, composed of six-

een young men, are to visit Aroostool in the interest of the Frances Willard fund for the "Temple " They will give concerts in Houlton, Caribon, Presque ing of selections from 61cc Capb (12 men), orchestra (9 men), baiji and mandolin (7 pieces). The exact dates are not arranged as yet. A decided kerosene famine exists in Calais, in fact the supply has been short

for the past two weeks or more, says the St. Croix Courier. Several cargoes, it is said, are below, but the vessels cannol to discharge their goods. Dealers reluse any one customer, and they declare that inless the vessels discharge in the course of a few days their present short supply must give out. A B. Lockbart, an empiece of the

was severely injured. Thursday foreboom in some way, Mr. Lickhart got between engines that were being moved, with the and his bedy-dńste badly յտաանակ պոժ bruised. It will be several weeks before Mr. Lockhart will be able to resume his duties in the shops.

A Capital of Ten Millions

One of the three new companies that filed papers of incorporation at the seem-tary of State's office Thursday, is so remarkably large that it is purhaps worthy of especial mention.

This company is the Union Telephone Company organized at Portland, con. with a capital of ten million dollars, and that has been formed under the laws of one previous to that time. The cost of baving this company registered under the laws of the State was \$1000.

The fellowing are the three new cor The Union Telephone Company has

pose of acquiring and operating lele-phone lines, and dealing in telephone and all electrical supplies, win \$10,000,-000 capital stock of which \$300 is paid in. The officers are: President, Frederick B. Gorman, of New York, N. 1, treasurer, George A. Beaton, of Detroit, Mich. Cerdincate approved, February 1898.
Abskan Railway and Mining Company has been organized at Portland for the purpose of the purchase and operation of common carriers for passengers and

of common carriers for passengers and doing a general mining and supply businesss with \$500,000 cantal stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are President, Albert N. Hoxie, of Roxbury, Mass.; treasurer, Sherman M. Williams, or Boston, Mass. Certificate approved February 3, 1898.

The Kantord Duni Company has been The Kantord Dunn Company has been organized at Lewiston for the purchase and sale of lumber and the manufacture of the same with \$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, George W. Q. Berham, of Woodstock, Me.; treasurer, Joseph D. Dann, of Poland, Me. Certificate approved February S, 1898.

Turf Congress Will Banish th Some sweeping changes in the rules of For the good oid times once more.

Sunday Services

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to Portland in twelve hours and fourteen minutes, which is the fastest time
the boat has made, and this, too, under
not very favorable conditions, as abe
carried a fair tide only as far as West
Q oddy; from Portland to Boaton the
distance was run in sax hours and thurtynice minutes, with a fair tide out of
Portland and a head tide up Boston Bay.
—Calais Advertiger.

About a thousand doliars' worth of
supplies were shipped to Havana Thursday by the Maine Steamship Company
to New York for the Cubin sufferers by
the relief committee of Portland.

At a merbing of the executive committee of the Malse Woman's Suffrage Association, Mrs. Handah J. Bailey, of
Of Portland, were elected delegates to
of Portland, were elected delegates to
the national convention at Washington
next week. As a merting of the executive committee of the Malas Woman's Suffrage Association, Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey, of Winthrop, and Mrs. W. G. Osborne, of Portland, were elected delegates to the national convention at Washington next week.

A few of the old time pines are still left. A Bridgton man recently cut one which was 37 inches in diameter on the stimp and scaled 1400 feet

The Postmatter General has appointed George G. Kimbuli, native of Wells, to be a postoffice inspector, with headquarters at Spokane, Wash. The position pays a saiary of \$1600 a year with \$4 a day for traveling expenses. Mr. himbail has been a clerk in the office of the postoffice inspector at 5pok use for abour a year.

Miss Ablgail Hill Laughlin, of Portland, a graduate of Wellestey College and a student at the Correll University in the single has a frivers shall not carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll University in the carry of the carry whips exceed and a carry whips exceeding and a student at the Correll Unive

added to Rule 23, which provides that drivers shall not carry whips exceeding 1794. At that time the house was owned 14 feet S inches in length. The rule has heretofore been without any penalty to insure its enforcement. An amendment to Rule 24 provides that where the starter is not also a judge he shall leave the judges' stand immediately after giving the word "Go." Another rule on the same subject requires everybody except the judges, the timers and the circle of the Gos was moved from its original site to another street, where it now stands the course to quilt the judges' stand while

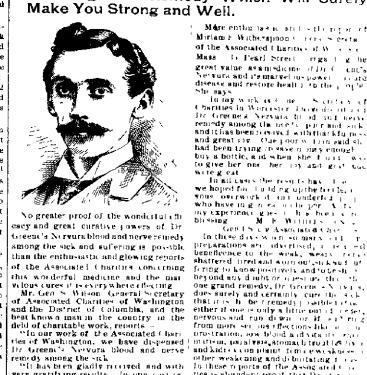
ame subject requires everybody except the judges, the timers and the clerk of the course to quit the judges' stand while a heat is being trote's, even the secretary of the rack being for bidden to remain. The penalty for substion of this rule is a flue not exceeding \$100.

An important change was made in Rule 28, relating to the power of the judges to declare a deciding heat void to prevent fraud. Under the oid rule the officials could declare a deciding heat ne heat when they were of option that one of the beaten horses was being guilled to prevent him from winning. This sometimes worked a hardship on the horse who had doished first three times without being a party to the fraud, such horse being forced to go on and win another heat to order to win the race. This rule was put to the test at Columbus last year when the judges declared a deciding reat won by Oskiand Baron so heat on the ground that Ruby could have beaten him if she had not been puiled. Col. R. G. Stoner refessed to start Oskiand Baron again and was thereupon expelled for defying the authority of the officials. This case and others like it induced Rules Committee to take away from the judges the power to declare any heat void.

The new rule forces the judges to let the fraud go through but enables them to expel the guilty parties. Horsemen are divided in opinion as to the wisdom of the obrange.

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As he said this he pulled a pist of 1 he agent reached back, and also produced a pistol, which he pointed at H z n s h ad while he gave the trunk a head slam than he chased flazen, through the train. which had left the etation and was mov ing thirty in less an thour sengers prevented him from harmony the drummer At Stanfordyn). Here h drummer At Stanfordsul eaused Decgars arrest. Justice adjourned the hearing until flagen cases be will us thus the

Adritton a Cake of ine The employer of the Ramed ? fortyatternoon who were adrift on a cake of kill Landing Four boys James Ker-nelle, Philip Neuring, William Cowley and Robert Jones, the latter a contred boy, were skitting on the river when the ! ice, which hid become honeycombed, began to break up. The boys were some persions position, started for the largest shore who heard their cites were power less to help them, as they were then flusting rapidly down the river with the tide. I very one watching the boys ox pected to see the ice cake go to pieces Jamen of the firstbeat Fishkil on Hadon, seeing the danger ordered the boat to go to the rescue. On meaning the hange che of ter the deckands threw ropes to the boas, who were now exhausted with fright and denched to the skin by the water which had washed over the ne, and with difficults they were taken on board of the boat.

As a result of meetings hold a New York recently the nest definite agree collapse a year ago of the steel rail pool. Agreeate amount of

this country. Sales were rumored to have been made as low as \$10 to 100 a number of neitonal companies took at vantage of the market to load up with

vantage of the market to load up with ratis at these ratethe exclusively low prices, however, did not continue long, and atthough the companies failed to come together again the quotations gradually rathed for cently there has been a very good demand for ratis. The rating price has been in the neighborhood of \$17.70 in the central floor and at Pittsburg. ton for 3) foot rails at Putsburg

One of the Machias houses that should be labelled in that in which the French statesman, Talivrand, passed a night in occupied the chamber or bedroom in the west end of the house. Moving changed this end and bedroom to north but the size of the room, the doors to it. the such and the glass in the windows are the same as when the French nobleman occupied ir.

Oge of the conductors of the West brook line, who has always made a point of being attentive to his passengers takes care that none of them ever pass their destinations through any negligence of his. Unfortunately, however, he is a little absent minded and that is how he made laughing stock of himself after night ago. It was on the out trip and his car was crowded. He called out the name of each s'roet passed so that every one could hear it, and all went well until a certain etreet was reached. There the conductor happened to be looking at his watch and closing the case with a sump he poked his head inside the door to shout at the top of his voice: "Twenty minutes of six!" This startling declaration provoked the mirth of the passengers and several of the male riders worried the railway functionary during the remainder of the trip by announcing the time at every atreet crossing.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

The Parker & Peakes and the Y. M. C. A. teams will play a game of indoor base ball at the Y. M C. A. gymnasium this evening.

Many ratiroad ties are being shipped through Banger to Ellaworth to be used by the Washington county railroad. They were shipped from Caribon by H Rev. Dr. Daniels, home secretary of

the American Board of Missions, addressed the Bangor Auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missions at the Central church Friday afternoon. Mr. Eugene M. Hersey and Mr. S. L.

Strickland are arranging for a dance to be given week after next in Pullen's hall. Under their management it is sure to be a great success in every way. As Miss Mas Silaby is to play the au

toharp and Evaugullat Flacher is to speak in the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building tome, row afternoon, there will doubtless be a crowd to hear them.

On Monday, Fabruary 14th, at 2 30 P. M., there will be a special meeting of B. H. Sesie Women's Relief Corps. A full attendance is requested as there is

The fine new steigh Nicotia, owned by Mr. L. Nichols, which will hold twenty or more people, is the fluest big sleigh ever seen here in point of safety, warmth and comfort, and is in demand by large sleighing parties.

Capt and Mrs. Crosby and Lieut Weiner, of the Salvation Army, who have been laboring in this city for the past six months, have received farewell orders and will conduct their farewell meeting next Sunday night.

Rev. H. E Foss is to give two temper ance addresses at Pit'sfield on Sunday all the churches and temperance organiz tions uniting in a mass meeting in the hall at the regular hour of morning worship and again in the evening.

The Saturday evening dance course at Society Hall tonight will doubtless have large attendance. Four pieces of Palen's orchestra will play and lunch will e served at intermission. Dancing will egin at 8 and carriages may be ordered for 11 30.

Mr. C. S. Lunt, who was presented a handsome picture by the Commercial employes upon the occasion of his severing his connection with the editorial staff of that paper, pleasantly entertained them at his residence on High strect last evening.

General Superintendent Morris Mc Donald of the Maine Central railroad, who has been at Vancebore, returned Friday morning and went to Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor on business. He returned to Bangor Friday noon and leffor Portland on the 1 15 P. M. train.

Snowshoring has been a very popular pastime recently, both for ladies and gentlemen, the deep thow, which packed down well shortly after the great storm. making good sno a sheeing. Many ladles have shown rare devotion to the fine exeres a lately, enjoying it thoroughly.

Mr. Julian H Merrill, the representative of Milliker. Toplinson & Co., of Portland, who was injured in the Maine Central accident at Orono, and who has since been at the Penobscot Exchange in this city, left on the noon train Friday for his home in Portland. Mr. Merrill и імртотаці

In the Municipal Court on Friday morning, Samuel Robechaud, of Chester, was arraigned under a warrant charging hun with best:ality. He was bound over in \$200 fo the August grand jury, and went to jul in default of bail. The prisoner has a wife and is the father of thirteen children.

The fire commissioners have purchased of M. Willey & Son a handsome pair of bay horses for the fire service. The pair weighs 2860 pounds. The team will be: Engine Co 8 on Strie street, either on the engine or the combination hose wagon, and probably on the latter at there, to the new bouse of Hose and able feature of the evening. Eogine 9, in Ward Four.

The Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club will meet this afternoon promptly at three o'clock at Mrs. W. E Mansur's, 237 French street The subject for the afternoon will be ' Physical Development of Children "

The following topics will be discussed bearing upon the subject "Olet of the "Out Door Exercise;" 'Illustrations by Story;" "Manual Training;"

A chapter will be read from Mrs. Hatison's book "Child Nature on Physical Development." A general discussion

The election of officers will then b beld and a definite line of work planned for the winter. Every mother interested is most cordially invited to attend these very beneficial meetings.

Bucksport Seminary Association The fourth annual reunion and ban. quet of the Bucksport Seminary Associa ion will be held on Friday, March 4th, at the United States Hotel, Boston. There will be a reception from 6 to : followed by the banquet. Short afterdinner speeches are experted from the new president, W. A. Hutchinson, Ex-Pres. A. F. Chase, of Kent's Hill, and Hon, J. F. knowiton, clerk of the Sapreme Court, of Etisworth. Vocal and nstrumental music will be rendered by members of the association. It is expected that all of the classes since 1877 will make special effort to make this a ciasa as well as a seminary reunion, and the largest and most enk vable reunion yet held is anticipated.

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We are aware that our people who suffer from nervous, chronic or long-standing complaints do not have the same opportunity to be crued as do the residents of the great cities where the most eminent physicians and specialists reside. Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who has the largest practice in the world, and who is without doubt the most successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, offers to give free consultation by mail to all sufferers. Write to him at once about your case. He will surely cure you.

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DELEGATES ELECTED

To Attend the Session of the Agri-outtural and Horticultural Socie-ties of Penobscot-

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Agricultural Society held a meeting in the committee room at City Hall to ciect delegates to the meeting of the Penobscot horticultural and agricul Tuesday at 11 A. M. in the Bangor Board of Trade room to choose a member of the Board of Agriculture from Penobsco:

county.

It will be remembered that last month the election of Mr. George N. Holland was rejected by the Board of Agriculture on the ground that the election was not a proper one, there having been cast one more vote than there were delegates present. Another election was thus required and it will be held on the date bove given. It is understood that both Mr. Holland and Mr. Boyden Bearce, of Eddington, will again be candidates.

On Friday the Penobscot Agricultural Society elected the following delegates: S. J., Luce, H. W. Hammond, E. R. Packard, D. M. Duuham aná J. S. Stapies. They were instruced to vote for business of importance to come before it.

At 3 P. M. the Bangor Horticultural Society met in the Board of Trade room for the same purpose. President A. l. Simpson was in the chair.

The following delegates were chosen: A L. Sunosor, F. H. Duffy, F. C. Low, Had conversation in the police station S. Rowe and E. M. Blanding, Messia. F. C. Low, F. H Duffy and E. M. blandng were appointed a commuttee to investigate and consult upon the best means of advancing the interests of the

The delegates were instructed to vote

ENTERTAINMENTS FRIDAY Enjoyable Valentine Party at the First Parish Church.

At the ventry of the First Chagrega tonalist church on Friday a "Valentine Party" was given with entire success, financially and socially. There was a surge attendance and the arrangements were such that all were much pleased with the entertalament afforded them. The occasion was inaugurated in the afternoon, when the children were given

Mr. Harry F. Cowan cave an Alledin ampentertainment of sleight of hand feats which was decidedly interesting and attractive. At different tables, presided over by the ladies of the parish, were sold valentines, fancy articles. candy, see cream and cakes, for which there was a ready and lasting demand. From 6 to 8 a delicious supper was

served and many partock of it. The sale at the tables was continued a the evening.

The evening entertainment began with finely rendered songs by Mr. E.J. Ppoler. An illustrated noem "Songs of Seven was then presented in a most excellent manner.

The following are those who took part: Misses Ethel Field, Rachael Jordan, Mildred Long, Florence Bragg, Alice Trickey, Elizabeth Firth, Frances Weston and Mr. White, and Mesars. L. C. Tyler, F. E. Bragg, Reuel S. Komball, Bert Field, Walter Higgins, Taber D. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. P. A Hub-

The entertalument closed with a very pleasing song by Miss Faustina Curtie. "Love in a Lighthpuse."

At the Universalist church vestily on Friday evening a large number of peop's enjuyed an entertainment which was given under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Union. It provided both a physical and mental feast and was fully appreciated by atl in attendance for its good qualities. An excellensupper served from 6 to 8 o'clock was

the first thing on the programme. Soon after 8 o'clock the farce "Lave in a Lighthouse" was begun. It had a put into the new station of Hose and the presentation was marked by a humstrong amateur cast of characters and orous spirit and effective interpretation of the different roles, which caused the wagon, and probably on the latter at present. This will allow the transfer of its furnished much fun. The music by the single horse bitch, nows stationed the Zethus Club orchestra was an ecjoy-

On Finday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his home on Essex street, the funeral services of Dr. Sumner Laughton were held. There was a large attend-

ance. Rev. A. E. Kingeley, of the First Bap-

member, officiated. The pail bearers water from the medi-cal staff of the Eastern Mains General Rospital Dr. William C. Mason, D. . & K. Phillips, Dr. Daniel McCann and Dr. D. A. Robinson; and for the Masonic bodies of the clty. Messrs. Thomas W Burr, E. F. Dilhugham, Manley G. Trask and Charles J. Wardley. The Apollo quartette sang several appropriate seections. The burial took place at M Hope. The funeral was in charge of Mr. James A. Boardman, and the burist

was directed by Maj. W. Z. Clayton. Emore C Smart.

The many friends of Mr. Emora C Smart and family will be pained to hear the announcement of his death which oucorred at his residence, 121 Harlow strest, after a long period of feeble health, but Fahey was looking for me. I gut into a being confined to the house less than two weeks in his last illness. Mr. Smart was born in Portinge, December 1819, and, for many years was engaged in the clothing business on State, Exchange, Hammond streets and Mercantile square, and afact his retirement had been engaged in min. ing interests in Arizons. He marries Abbey C , daughter of Hon. Joseph Brs. ant, former mayor of Bangor, who survives him with one son and three daugh ters, Joseph Frederick, of Ciliton, Arisons; Mrs. Harry Curtle, of Spokane Wash .; Mrs. Minule Whitcomb and Miss Chariotte J. Smart, of Bangor, who will bave the sympathy of a wide sirele of friends. Mr. Smart was a most estimable citizen, and ardent Republican and a kind husband and father. The fu miral will take place from his late residence or Harlow street on Sonday at 12 30 P. M.

Norumbega Club. The meeting of the Norumbega Club yesterday afternoon was of a highly interesting character, dealing as it did with the bistory of the State from close of the Indian Wars until the War of 1812. The papers were exceptionally fine, and were istened to with the most flattering at tention. The following ladies took part in the exercises :

Foreign Corrent events, Mrs. Graves; National Current Events, Miss Phillips: Castine-past and present, Mrs. Hastings; Maine in the Revolution, Mrs. Revolution, Mrs. Revolution and Muster Days in Males, Err. Norton; leading from Elliph Malloga's Good sid Times, Mrs. Wil-The next meeting, in two weeks, will be in charge of the committee on Produc-

Williams-Clary Concert.

As will be seen by any advertising par-

ilous of Maine, Mrs. Graves.

BOTH BUILTY.

Vardict in Case of State vs. Morris and Jipson-Jury Report Today in State vs. Patrick Murray.

The case on trial Thursday, State ve Morris and Jipson, for assault and battery, was given to the jury at 12.30 and at the coming in of Court in the afternoon a verdict was returned of "gullty"

County Attorney Smith appeared for the State and J. F. Robinson, Esq., and Hon, L. C. Stearns for the defendants. of State of Maine by indictment vs Patrick Marray. This is an indictment against respond-

ent for compound larceny, and the indictment charges him with breaking and entering the store of Thomas J. Daley in Bangor on July 29th, 1807, and stealing seventeen dollars in small change. Thomas J. Daley testified that he was

running the store at time of alleged robery and to the condition of the store the night of the robbery and its condition in the morning; that Murray was in the habit of loading in the store and was suspected at once and later arrested. Captain Fakey of the night police ter.

ray's arrest and had detailed two men to keep a lookout for him, and on November 21, 1897,he was arrested. Deputy Chief of Police John C. Bower testified: Am a police officer of Bangor. the morning after Murray's arrest, and I asked him who was with him when the

tified that he held the warrant for Mur

and I then said, "So you made the break alone," and he replied "Yes." Mrs. Robert Crawford, testified Live in Bangor; know Murray by sight. The morning after the break Murray came to my house, ate breakfast and paid twenty-five cepts to my daughter for it. The

bresk was made and he said "no one,

twenty-five cents was in nickets. Mrs. Gibbons testified. Heard about the break and knew of it first by some officer asking for him. He atchis break-fast at the house and paid me twentydve cents in rickels for it. Asked him where he had been and he said "I've isid out all night." When he paid for his breakfa t he had considerable money with him, all in nickels. He remains from six o'clock in the morning till eight and told me he was going down on the

Mr. Bowen re called Was present when Murray was examined in the Bangor Municipal Court. The warrant was read to him and he pleaded gulliv.

The defense then began. Lave in John H. Crawley testifi d Bangor, know Murray and worked with him last summer in unloading vessels. Worked with him the week of the robbery, working from 1 to 3 hours a day We got thirty cents an hour for our work. Saw him the night of the robbery lying on the platform of the Stoneware Company. He was druck, and 1 took him by the arms and got him home. We got pay for our work on the boat Immediately after our work was done. I saw Murray paid off the day of the robbery. He was paid seventy-five cents for 2½ hours' work. It was about half paet two when he was pard off. Did not see him from that time till. I found him drupk and took him home.

Second Baptist church, Columbia street, Rev. G. B. Ilsley, D. D., pastor. Sermon at 10 30 by the pastor; slaging by a chorus choir led by Mr. A. C. Morton, Sunday school at 11.45; Junior union rervice at 3.30; Baptist. Young People's union latervice, 6.15; praise and guspel blm drupk and took him home. immediately after our work was done blm drunk and took blm home.

Dennis Driscoil testified: Lave in Bangor, know Murray, saw him night of the robbery, he was lying on platform of Stoneware company drunk. Came past Daley's store that night at about this time and think I saw light instore. From where I saw him it was about a hundred yarda to Duley's store.

John T. Murray testified I am a brother of the prisoner at the bar. went to bed the pight of the robbery bout quarter past ten. My brother came to bed at eleven a clock. I noticed he "kind o' had a jag on." I belped him to bed and he was still in bed when I left at five in the morning. Did not | rouse him. Next saw my brother three or four days after this, he came home in the afternoon, he denied that he had anything to do with the robbery.

Patrick Murray, the respondent, testified: Live in Bangor and in summer am long shoreman. Worked regularly and received 30 cents an hour. I had about two dollars the night of the robbery. I was drinking ale that night and was quite drunk. The next morning I went to Crawford's and had three drinks of beer and then went on excursion. Was advised by Mr. Nickerson in the lower land to the corner center and Cumber-Patrick Murray, the respondent, testiadvised by Mr. Nickerson in the lower advised by Mr. Nickerson in the lower court to plead guilty, he said if I would plead guilty, I would probably get but plead guilty, I would probably get but were bis illustrated stereoption lecture with cartain of the "Life of Christ." This lecture plead gallly, I would probably get but as with captain of the "Life of Christ." This lecture has been delivered once in this city with Bowen. Did not commit the robbery. Went into Daley's store after tea and then went up town to the corner of Main and Union streets, then went to the boat the street of the str tist church, of which Dr. Lughton was Fabey. Had a little talk with Mr. and Union streets, then went to the boat wharf and came back to McCann's corner and then went to Barney R ee's. Got

some ale there but no money there. Offered to treat but two chams. Nor ton and Howard did the paying. Left Rice's at ten o'clock and went to the pottery. Don't know what took place after that. Don't know when Driscoll and talk with my brother that night. When Norton and Howard left me I was just seross the street from Duley's store Was told by the fireman of the hoat the night we returned from the excursio and tied up to the wharf that Cap. cance with two men and landed in Bres. er. I walked across the toll bridge and thence to O dtown; was gone for two days, and walked back to Bangor Up o this time no one had charged me with baving committed any offence. Had no

talk with either Officers Fahey or Bowen about the rabbery. Capt. James Nickerson testifici - Live in Bangor and for the past twenty flue years have been connected with the police force. On morning after arrest Murray when I went on duty at elx o'clock I stapped into the corridor in the etation and saw Murray, and I said to him, "Well, my boy, they have got you at last;" and after some conversation] said to him, "Murray, if you are gullty plead guilty; and if not, do not." ray went before the judge of the lowe court and when arraigned pleaded guilty. Never arged bim or any other prisoner to plead guilty to a crime they never ommitted.

The case went to the lury at about 5 30 P. M. The jury will report this morn-County Attorney Smith for the State; James D. Rice, E q., and Walter L. Piper for defendant.

THE TEMPERATURE mospheric Conditions as Show by Methodical Observations. The following table gives the weather ditions as shown by the thermome ter and baremeter at Miller's pher

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Hours This?

Again the Frankle Carpenter Company had large audiences at the Opera Houon Friday and the plays were well pre sented. In the evening "Pawn Ticke 210." a piece made famous by Lotta, was successfully presented. Every woman holding a reserved seat t'cket was pre sented with a cabinet photograph of Miss Curpenter.

AMUSEMENTS.

This afternoon "True Blue" will be played and the engagement will close in the evening with the stirring melodrams 'Acrosa the Ocean,"

Etar Course.

Next Monday evening another Star ourse entertainment will be given in City Hall. It will be "The Prisoner of Zenda," Impersonated, arranged and illustrated by Anna Delony Martin. All the pictures were made from life models, under the personal direction of Miss Martin, and for her exclusive use. "The Prisoner of Z-nda," both as book and play, is world wide in reputation, and a very interesting presentation of its spec ial features may be expected.

Sunday Services. Preaching service at West Baugor chapel, Hammund street, at 2 o'clock P. M., followed by Sunday school Christian Science—Religious service nd Sunday school, Banquet Hall, City fullding, Sunday, at 1030 A. M. Independent Congregational Society, corner of Union and Main streets, Rev. S. C. Beach, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M.

Croshyville Union Chapel—Sunday School at 2 30 P. M.; social service at 3.15. Christian Endeavor prayer meet-ing Monday 7 30 P. M.

The First Christian church, Hammond St., preaching service at 2 P. M. by Rev. Mr. McKeen; Senday school at 7 P. M., social service at 7 P. M. Advent Christian church, corner of Center and Cumberland streets, Elder James Thompson, pastor. 10 A. M., prayer meeting; 2 30 P. M., sermon. First Baptist church, Rev A. E. Kings-ley, pastor. Worship with sermon by pastor at 10 30 A. M.—730 P. M., 12 M., Sunday school, 6 30 P. M., Y. P. S.

Hammond street Congregational church, Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor, 10 30, worship, preaching by the pastor; 11.45, Sundsy school; 6 45, Y. P. S. C. E., 7 30, evening service.

Central (ongregational church, French street, Rev. John S. Penman pastor. Morning worship at 10 30, sermon by the pastor, Sabbath school at 11 50; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 30; prayer meeting at 7 15.

Young Men's Christian Association—
Evangelist Fischer will speak and Miss Mae Siloty will play the autobarp All men invited. Boys' meeting at 2 30 P. M.: genel meeting in the curity still at

St. John's Episcopal church— Rev. John McGaw Foster, rector— Holy Communion, 7 15 A. M.; morning service, 10.30 A. M., Sunday school, 12; Evening prayer and address at 4. Bible class at 7.

Grace M. E church, Union street.
Rev. Joshua M. Proet, pastor; 10:40
A. M., presching by the the pastor,
12 M., Sanday school; 3 P. M., Junior
and Intermediate Leagues; 6:30 P. M.,
Epworth League, 7:30, illustrated setuon on Vanity Fail."

First Cougregational church, Broadway—Rev. Charles H. Cutler, pastor. 10.30, worship. The pastor will preach subject: The Church in Modern Society—How shall the church meet changing conditions and overcome in difference? 11.30, Sunday school; 7, Y. P. S. C. E.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Universalist church, Rev. E. F. Pember, pastor. 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor, subject: "The final harmony of all souls with God." 12 M., Sunday School; 3 P. M., meeting of the Junior Union; 6 39 P. M., Young People's prayer meeting aervice, topic: "Coals of fire."

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Essex Street Free Baptist church—
Itee. C. G. Mosher, pastor. Preaching service 10 30, sermon by the pastor, Sunday School at 11 45; pastor's Bible class at 12; A. C. F. meeting at 615; evangelistic service at 715. Subject by morning sermon; "A Heroic Moral 'Resolve." Mr. R. G. Hillman in charge of singing.

We are informed that a new organiz.

charged.

First M. E. church, Revi H. E. Foss, pastor. Sermon at 10.30 A. M. by Lynragelist Fischer, sui; ct. the "Exalted Christ"; Sathath school at 12, unlon service of the three Christian Endeavor societies at 3 o'clock; the usual service at 6 o'clock comitted; at 7 o'clock evangelistic service conducted by Ry Mr. Fischer, subject, "The Handwriting on the Wall"; the services will be of special interest; the large chorus will sing as usual. Mr. Fischer is a most impressively and interesting speaker.

A FATAL BLAST.

Two Dead and Oue Injured by a "Blow" at New H impton, N. H . Yesterday.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 11. A special of the Manchester Union from New to the Mancheater Union from New Hampton, says."
At 11 o'clock this forenoon a blasting arcident occurred at New Hunpton, about a mile above the railroad station, resulting in the instant death of Michiel Berry and the fatal injury of Wim. Hewkins and another railroad employe, whose leg was so bidly crushed that he died.

Preveni

Prevention is always better than cure, even when cure is possible. But so many times pneumonia is not cured that prevention becomes the natural act of that instinct of selfpreservation which is "the first law of nature." Pneumonia can be prevented and is often cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Some years ago I had a severe cold and was threatened with pneumonia. I could neither eat nor sleep, and was in a wretched condition. I procured a hottle of Ayar's Cherry Pectoral and took it according to the directions, and at the end of fifteen daysw as as well and sound as before the attack. I have recommended it in many cases of pneumonia since, and have never known it to fall in effecting a care." in effecting a cure."

JOHN HENRY, St. Joseph, La.

"I was attroved with a cold that hetilod en my image, and defect the skill of my phy-nicians so that they considered an insemble. At lest Liegan, to me Ayer's Cherry Present and was entirely sured after having taken too hetilog. PHANCESCO A. SEVENSANO.

PASSED BY THE SEMATE.

The Indian Appropriation Bill Went Through on Friday -Adjournment to

Washington, Feb. 11 Consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was resumed by the Senste today and after being amended to some extent the measure ing amended to some extent the measure was passed. The most important amendment to the bill was that offered by Mr. Pettigrew (S.D. which if finally enacted, will restore the free bomestead law so far as it relates to the Indian lands ceder to the United States for which lands the actiers have been obliged to pay the purchase price paid to the Indians. The bill carries appropriations aggregating nearly 48,000,000.

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Alica (Neb.) withdraw his appeal from the decision of the Vice-President which was pending when the Scentes adjourned last evening

Senate adjourned last evening
Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) offered as an amendment a provision for the restoration of the free homestead laws. Mr. Carler (Mont.) supported the meadment but Mr. Allison made a point

of order against it.

Mr. Pettigrew then withdrew the amendment and offered another amend-Mr. Pettigrew then withdrew the samendment and offered another amendment eliminating the military reservations which have been opened to settlement. The amendment as amended, Mr. Allison said, removed his point of order. He thought however, that the amendment would do injustice to the people because lands that have been opened to settlement had cost the government a large amount of money. Some of the land is now worth \$40 an acro and yet, Mr Allison held, the proposed amendment made no distinction between the more valuable land and the less valuable land. Should the amendment be custed into law, in a few instances men who have to pay for them.

to pay for them.

Mr. Pasco beld that in the interest of Mr. Pasco held that in the interest of justice the chammation of the military reservation land from the provisions of the amendment ought rot to be permitted. He explained that if the amendment was adopted the settlers on the military reservations would lose the influence of their present allies, the settlers on the indian reservation lands.

Mr. Kyle urged the adoption of the amendment because it was now evident that in no other way could the free homestead law be restored. Although by a large in-jority the Senate had in May last passed the free homestead law and sent it to the House, the Speaker of the House stood like a stonengainst any consideration of the measure and there was

sideration of the measure and there was not therefore the slightest chance to accure

sideration of the measure and there was not therefore the slightest channet to score its passage except as an amendment to the pending bill.

Mr. Passo gave notice that he would hereafter in the event of the enactment of the act, press the claims of the settlers on shandoned mintary reservations. The amendment was then adopted without division. It is as follows

"That all settlers under the homestead laws of the United States upon the public lands acquired prior to the pessage of this act by treaty or agreement from the various Indian tribes, who have or who shall hereafter reside upon the tract entered in good faith for the, period required by existing law, shall be entitled to a patent for the lead so entered, upon the payment to the local land officers of the usual and customary fees and not her or further change of any kind whatsoever shall be required from such settler to entitle him to a patent for the land covered by his entiry; provided that the right to commute any such entry and pay for said lands, in the option of any such settler and in the time and at the prices now dixed by existing laws shall remain in full force and effect; provided, however, that all aums of money so released, which if not released would be long to any Icdan tribe, shall be paid to such ludian tribe by the United 5 atcs."

Mr. Allen (Neb) reintroduced his amerdinent providing for a restoration of the annuties for the boux Indians and discussed it. M.; gospel meeting in the county pall at 9 A. M.

discussed it.

He was followed by Mr. Pettigrew in support of the amendment. Mr. Allison made a point of order against the amend ment saying it was new legislation and say no town in Maine will have hit any the point was sustained. unworked road taxes when the annual The amendments to the bill were agreed to and as amended the bul was

Mr. Allison moved that when the Ser are adjourns today it be until Morda next, and the motion was agreed to. orday Assignment of the F. W. Packard & Brockton, Mass. Feb. 11. The shoe firm of F. W. Packard & Co., made an assignment tiday to E. M. Low. The habilities are believed to be about

A Verdict of \$15,000 A Vardict of \$15,000

Beton, Feb. 11. A verdict of \$15,000 for the pisintiff was returned by a pary today in the superior court, in the case of Theodors J. Bourgeols vs the New Eogland Telephone & Telegraph Co.

This was an action to recover \$20,000 damages for personal it jary suitained by planniff while employed as a brakenan by being dragged from the top of a freight train in Berlin by a wire which defendant's servants were suspending.

defendant's servants were suspending Will File Claim for Damages. Havans, F b. 11. Capt. Heliborn of the American yacht Buceaner, acting under instructions from her owner, Mr. W. R. Hearst, has paid under protest, the flue of \$700 imposed upon the yacht for "breaking the naval department regulations."

He will file a claim for damages.

Most Cordially Received and Will Return the Visit.

Return the Visit.

Havani, Feb. II. Capt Sig-be, of the United States battleship Maine, accompanied by Consul General Lee, paid an official visit to Captain General Blanco today and was most cordially received and entertsined At ten tomorrow Gen. Solano returns the visit of the captain and consul in the name of Captain Blauco on board the Maine. It is understood that after the visit the captain gene, al referred in very flattering terms to the officers of the warship.

New Advertisements Another great special discount sale to-day at "The Fashion." See "40"—of course you will. Stechel big targain sale for 10 days of

men's furnishings, trouvers, etc. at Howard S. Nason's. Thompson & kellegg have the best of baking powder. See "ad." Sie what H. N. Fairbanks says on life See the fine stock at Linch's market

The new Maine Townsman at Chas. 26 and 2 cent day at Freese's. A piece of china for a valentine, sur gest P. H. Vose & Co.

See Pearl & Dennett insurance notice.

Some Queer Signs.

One may see in the windows of a confectioner in Fourth avenue, New York, "Pies Open All Night Bowery placard reads, "Home made Dining Rooms, Family Oysters," while a West Broadway restaura teur sells, "Home-made Pies, Pastry and Oysters," and still another caterer, on East Broadway, retails

"Presh Salt Oysters and Larger

Beer " "Boots Polished Inside"

a frequent sign in New York, and on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, there is a "Stationary Library " ter is really a circulating library and the word "Stationery adorn one window and "Library" the other. Philadelphia has a sign read ing, Ho Made Pics," and a barber' shop in the same city Lears this in scription on its window. "(# Wash ington Smith, Tensorial Abatton. -Demorest's Magazine.

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Agrees to Almost Anything That Is Demanded-Great Britain and Germany Secure Concessions.

Pekin, Reb. 11 China has consented to the British demand for a railway from Burma to Yuhnan, and she also agrees to idemnify the kidappid Frenchman M. Lyaudot.

Germany has secured a contession for a railway from Kaso (hou to the undered sentry, and is now casting about for something else in semand. A decree has been issued introducing political economy and practical economistion.

tion.

Her Dietring, the commissioner of chinese customs, has entered the government service to Shang Long province.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr E. H. Greekey, of Ellsworth is in the city. Miss Jennie Blandellie in Boston for a short visit

Mrs. J. L. Cut'er has returned from a visit to Bostor

Mr. John L. Cutler, Jr. of New York

Mr. Samuel Sterns went to Busine yea-terday on business. Col H E Hunting of Ellsworth was n town yesterday Mr. A. R. Bradfield, of Pasting was

a in the city on busine-Mr. C.C. Snell one of the relections of Garland, was in Banger Erides en business. Landford A. H. Wilker of the Mones-head Inn, Greenville, was in the City Fil day on busines-

day on businesState Treasurer F. M. Sumpson has returged to Augusta from a short yet to.

H. Evan Williams his home in Carmel.

Mr. A. P. Fose, triviling auditor of the Maine Central restroad, was in the city Friday on husbess.

Mr J I logg traveling passinger gent of the Great Northern retroid vasue the city ye today was in the city ye torday

Mr. Horace is ng. of St. John, N. B
the well known mill owner and operator
is in the city at the Banger House

Mr. Donald C. Clark has returned from
a visit at layon, N. C. where Mrs. Carla
and children are passing the win in.

M. as Myra E. Porte., matron. C. T. Mas Myra E. Porte, matron of More louisa Hall, Good Wall farth of passing a few weeks with friends to the cay

Col and Mrs F E Boothha, it Por-land, who have then visiting francis in this city for several das returned home; Friday Mr and Mr. Ford B (after and gen Malne for Assummedation of con moduled, of Winche ser Mas are patrons.

This will be un his original total Mr. George (Like proprietor of the Penobsect and Winnegamer Removes a Northeast Carry is at the Bingor flows: est.

Mr W N Mann of New York super-intendent of the sales department of the Standard O't company is the guest of Mr. Alton Miliaker Mr. A I Bryd who has been confined to the horse for some time on account of trouch with one of his 15ea is able to be out of drors again but is not yet able to return his business.

Col I h Ster n, will go to fortland to a stend the same of his part of

tody to attend the annual harquit of tody to attend the annual harquit of the I in old club to be hild at the 1'c 'tle House this evening Another 2(the in vited guests and speakers at touckers-man Frederick 1 Seeven, of Minnesots a son of Dr. John S. ev. n., of Bangor town of Winslow something like \$ 10 f the annuities for the Sloux Indians and There are about 70 miles of read o be broken out it Winslow after a torm and in the last one a good b tof that 70 PIANO TUNING miles had to be showeled. I in sife to

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